

POP QUIZ

Which of the below is considered as sexual violence?

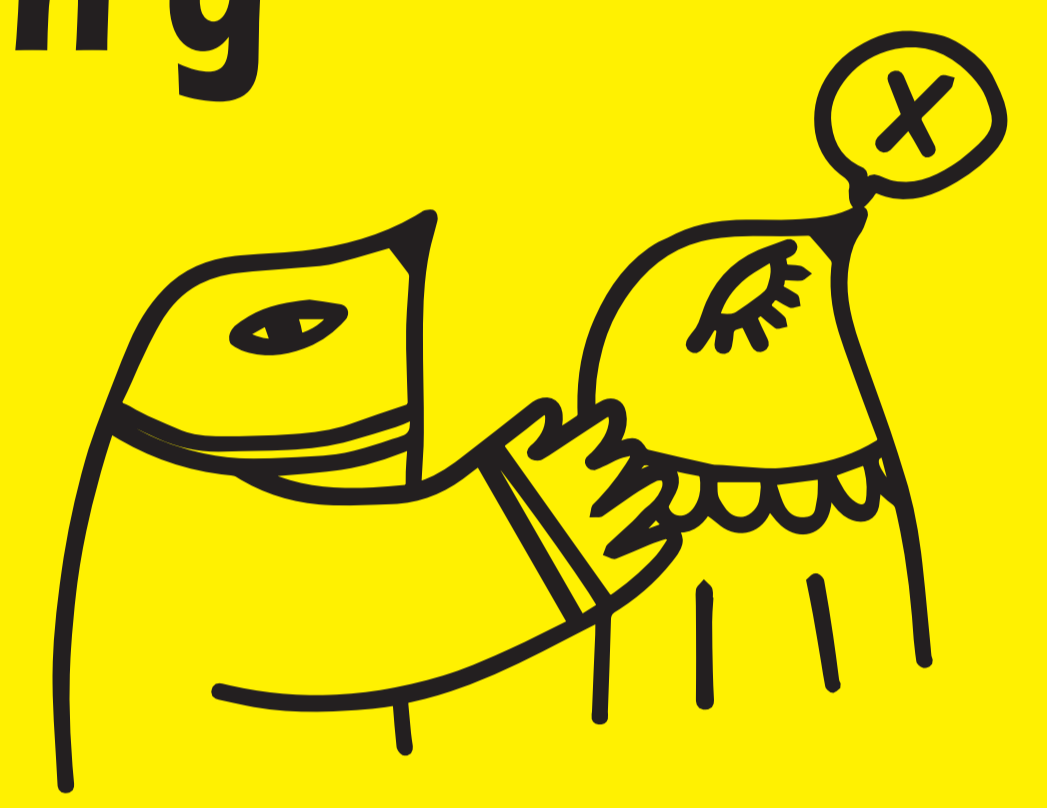
A Upskirting



B Forcing someone to share their sexual experiences



C Touching someone and making them feel uncomfortable



D All of the above

See Ans Below

SEXUAL VIOLENCE

All offences with a sexual connotation committed by anyone against another person in terms of behaviour, language, and attitude that cause fear, threat or humiliation thereof are attributed as sexual violence.

SEXUAL CONNOTATION + **NON-CONSENSUAL**
= SEXUAL VIOLENCE

no permission given / not being informed / not being asked

ANS : D

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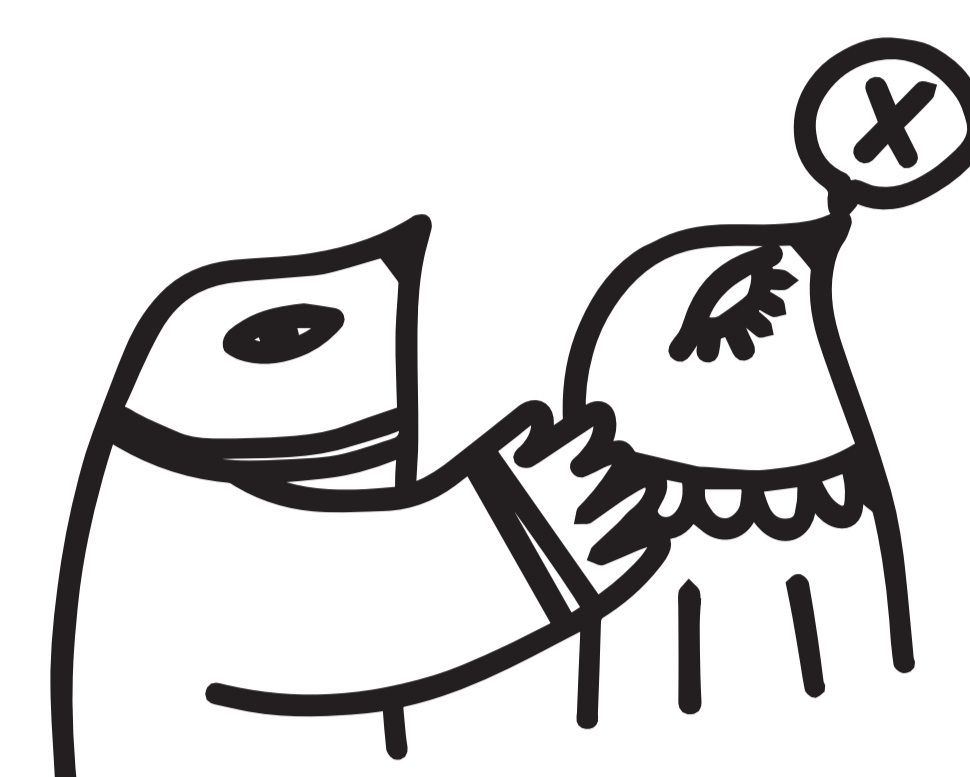


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SEXUAL VIOLENCE

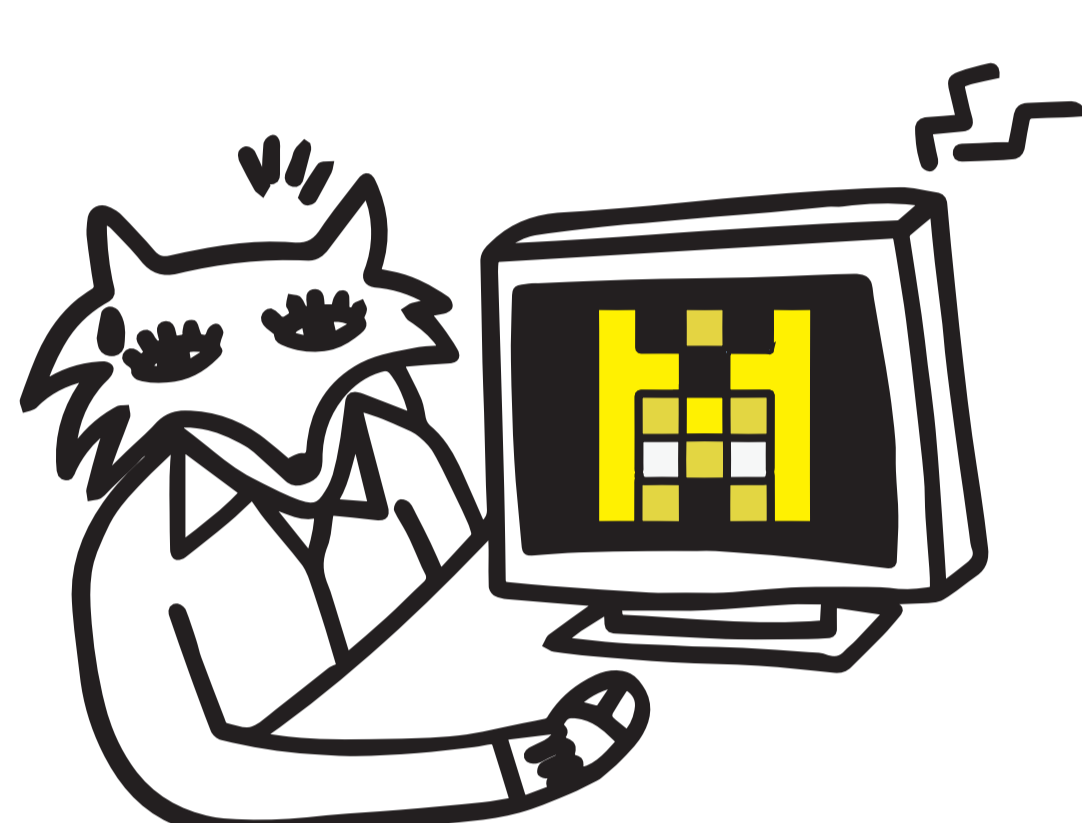
PHYSICAL

Rape, indecent assault, forced oral sex, unwelcomed physical contact, etc.



NON-PHYSICAL

Voyeurism, exhibitionism, disturbing leering, creating a sexually intimidating environment, etc.



SPEECH-RELATED

Obscene language, making obscene comments about one's body, sending unsolicited sexually explicit messages, etc.

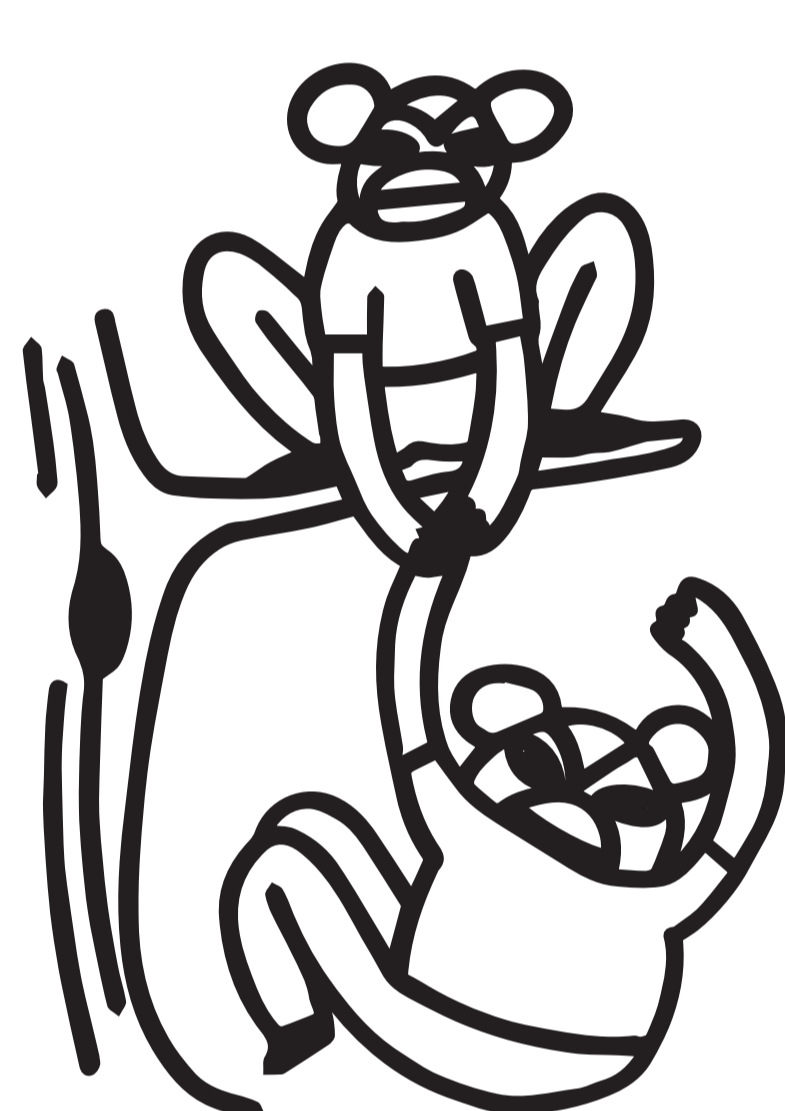


IMAGE-RELATED

Recording, uploading, circulating, or threatening to publicise one's intimate images without their consent, etc.



REMINDER

- Whether the relationship is marital, romantic, acquainted or unfamiliar, any forced sexual contact without regard to the will of the other party is a form of sexual violence.
- Everyone could be a perpetrator or victim regardless of their identity.

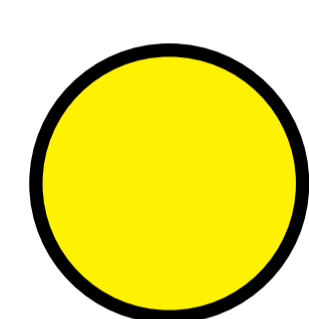
SEXUAL VIOLENCE

True or False?

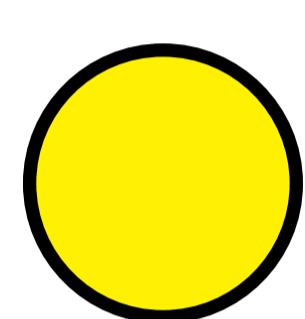


In the changing room, a friend mischievously took a photo of Ming wearing only panties. Ming was amused and made some funny poses. Later on that day, Ming felt furious and embarrassed to find those pictures posted in a group chat.

Q1. Ming consented to the photo-taking?

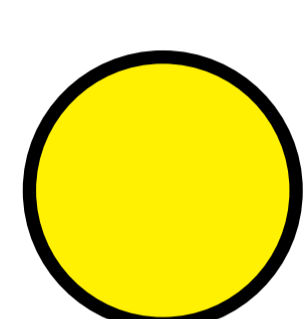


TRUE

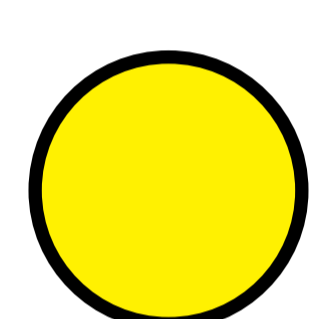


FALSE

Q2. Ming consented to the sharing of those pictures in the group chat?



TRUE

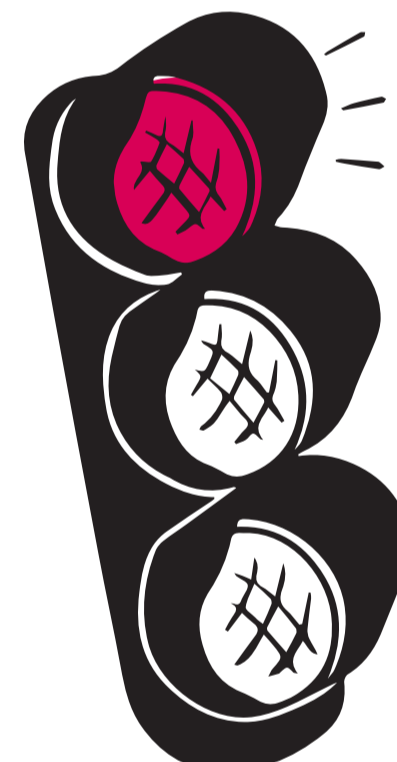
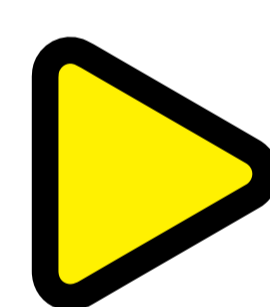


FALSE

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Consensual or not? Always ask for it!

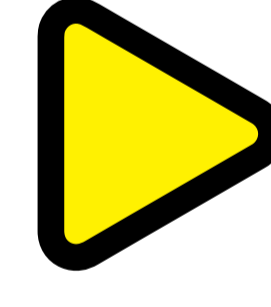
When someone seems hesitant/ goes silent



NOT giving consent!



When someone sounds/looks unsure



always double-check with them!



Blaming someone for not expressing their sexual consent



Ask for certain consent before starting any kind of sexual interactions.

The person initiating sexual interaction has the responsibility to ensure that certain consent is given by the other person.

Any acts of sexual interaction that violates or disregards a person's will = SEXUAL VIOLENCE

Ans: True ; False

SEXUAL VIOLENCE

Do you agree with these statements?

Women get sexually assaulted because they wear revealing clothes.



FALSE! Regardless of genders, we all have our own freedom and rights to decide how and what to wear. Perpetrators should take responsibility for their own wrongdoing instead of making excuses.

Perpetrators of sexual violence are usually strangers.



FALSE! According to RainLily's service-user statistics, about 80% of the victim-survivors are acquainted with the perpetrators, including friends and family.

People got sexually assaulted because they didn't fight back hard enough.



FALSE! Sexual violence happens because the perpetrator disregards or violates the victim-survivor's will. It is common for victims to find it hard to react immediately or experience an automatic "freeze response" when frightened, threatened, or under emotional blackmail.

When you gave consent to be photographed, you should have expected that the images would be seen by others.



FALSE! Consent to be photographed ≠ consent to the publication of the images. Only the person being photographed has the right to determine who gets to view their intimate images. We should not justify non-consensual publishing and viewing of intimate images.

SEXUAL VIOLENCE

What can I do if I experience sexual violence?

- 1 Trust your feelings.
- 2 Leave as soon as possible to ensure your own safety.
- 3 If you have been subjected to penetrative sexual assault, you may consider seeking medical treatment, undergoing a physical examination, and/or using emergency contraception.
- 4 Retain all relevant evidence for possible future action.
- 5 Contact RainLily and let counsellors keep you company.

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If you have encountered sexual violence, remember it is not your fault. We are here to care and give support. You will never have to walk alone.

What can I do if I witness incidents of sexual violence?

- Give a helping hand and be an active supporter
- Trust them, avoid judging their feelings
- Encourage them to talk about it (without forcing them to)
- Respect their choices and decisions
- Be understanding, caring, and never give up



STOP VICTIM-BLAMING

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We strive to strengthen young people's knowledge and awareness of sexual violence and enhance their ability to be a better supporter.

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